

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1903.

PRICE ONE CENT.

\$25,000 IN 'LOST' BONDS ARE 'FOUND.'

Securities Reported by
Thomas A. Gardiner to
Have Been Stolen from
a Hotel Located in New
Orleans.

TAKEN FROM CLIENT, HE SAID

Although Theft Was Declared to
Have Taken Place Last Night,
It Is Known the Bonds Were
Shipped a Week Ago.

The twenty-five \$1,000 bonds which
Redmond, Kerr & Co. so mysteriously
announced as missing to-day have
been traced up in New Orleans. They are
said to be in the possession of the
Hibernia Bank of New Orleans, to
which they were shipped Feb. 3 by
Chubb & Sons, foreign exchange brokers
at No. 7 Pine street.

The first news of the loss came out
when the ticker made the announcement
at 11 o'clock to-day in behalf of Red-
mond, Kerr & Co. When this firm was
asked for the details of the loss, Thomas
A. Gardiner, one of the firm, told an
interesting tale about how they came
to disappear, but it had precious few
facts in it, and the few points that did
stick out seem to be wrong in view of
the information given out by Chubb &
Co. this afternoon.

Stolen Last Night, He Said.
In plain English Mr. Gardiner said
that one of the firm's customers had
lost the bonds in a hotel in this city
last night. He went to bed after plac-
ing them on the table in his room, said
the faithful broker.

"When he awoke this morning," con-
tinued Mr. Gardiner, "the bonds were
missing. The man is a client of ours
and he notified us at once. He said that
he had made a careful search of his
rooms, but had been unable to find the
bonds, and that he had reached the
conclusion that some one had got in
during the night and stolen them.

"As we do not know that is the fact
and as it is possible the man may have
mislaid them, we do not care to make
public his name."

The Detective Bureau had not been
notified of the loss of the bonds, but
as soon as an Evening World reporter
told Capt. Langan about it he got
his Wall street bureau at work. The
detectives were refused all information.

Search for the Bonds.
This afternoon Chubb & Sons said
that the bonds had been shipped by
them to the Hibernia Bank, New Or-
leans, on Feb. 3. Later the bank no-
tified them that the bonds had not been
received. The post-office authorities
were at once notified and informed the
firm that the post-office held a re-
ceipt for the bonds signed "Hibernia
Bank," and dated at New Orleans Feb.
5.

Chubb & Co. at once employed Pinker-
ton detectives, when word was received
from the bank, that the bonds had not
been received there, and notified Red-
mond, Kerr & Co., No. 41 Wall street,
to send out a warning.

Later this afternoon a telegram was
received by Chubb & Sons from West-
field Bros., their New Orleans corre-
spondents, which said: "Bonds have
been found." No particulars were
given.

The bonds are described as Louisiana
State Consolidated per cent coupon
bonds, numbered from 4,548 to 4,552, in-
clusive.

**PLATT AND ODELL
LIKELY TO CLASH.**

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Feb. 10.—Politicians are tak-
ing keen interest in Gov. Odell's visit to
Washington. He will leave Albany to-
night.

Republicans predict a sharp contest
over New York appointments between the
Governor and Senator Platt. The
situation is so acute that both Platt and
Odell men believe there will be sur-
prising developments before the Governor's
return.

Platt men have asserted that if the
Governor undertakes to become the
"Boss" in New York he will be balked
by Platt, whose position in the Senate
gives him strong power over the con-
firmation of New York appointments.

GROUT DOWNED BY GRIP.
Comptroller Reported Not to Be
Seriously Ill.

According to Deputy Comptroller Ste-
venson, who, talked over the telephone
with Mrs. Grout to-day, Comptroller
is a victim of a mild attack of
grip.

Comptroller did not feel well
he arrived at his office yesterday.
He was obliged to leave early for his
home, Mrs. Grout informed
Stevens that her husband was
seriously ill.

ICE YACHT SINKS, TWO IN RIVER.

Col. and Mrs. Archibald Rogers
Narrowly Escape Drowning
When the Ice Breaks Near
Poughkeepsie.

CLING TO FOUNDERED CRAFT

Two Other Yachtmen Finally Suc-
ceed in Rescuing Them from the
Icy Hudson by Throwing a Rope
to Them.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 10.—
One of the most thrilling adventures in
the annals of ice-boating on the Hudson
occurred at noon to-day between this
city and Hyde Park by which Col.
Archibald Rogers, the well-known New
York clubman and yachting enthusiast,
and Mrs. Rogers came near losing their
lives.

They were sailing on the Ariel, one of
Col. Rogers's pet yachts of about aver-
age size, when the ice suddenly col-
lapsed under their boat and the vessel
sank into the water, while the ice
cracked and broke away in all direc-
tions.

It is seldom that more than one
runner of an ice yacht breaks through
and the occupants of the boat have
a chance to jump out on the ice before
the boat turns over, but in this case a
large area of ice broke at the same
time, and Col. Rogers and his wife were
plunged into the water.

Rescued His Wife.

The Colonel is a good swimmer and he
struck out for his wife as soon as pos-
sible, reaching her before she had been
in the water more than a few seconds.
Mrs. Rogers was encumbered with heavy
furs and was powerless to help herself.
With her husband's assistance, she was
able to seize hold of the runner plank
of the ice yacht, which was floating on
the water, and hold fast till help came.

J. Sterling Bird and Henry Slough,
two members of the Hyde Park Club,
happened to be near by with their
hastened to Col. Rogers's assistance.
The ice was in a very dangerous con-
dition, however, and they could not get
within seventy-five feet of the great
hole in which the couple, chilled through
with the icy water, were struggling.

The yachtsmen cut the halyards from
their vessels and tied them together to
form a rope long enough to reach the
imperiled pair.

Mrs. Rogers Hauled Out.

When the rope was thrown to them
Mrs. Rogers took hold first and was
drawn out, but this was not accom-
plished without much difficulty, as the
soft ice kept breaking under her weight,
and the rescuers were several times in
danger of being immersed, too.

As soon as Mrs. Rogers was on sound
dry ground her husband was dragged out
in the same way. Both were dripping wet and
half frozen. They hurried across the
river on foot to Col. Rogers's townhouse,
where he always has a wagon waiting
to convey him and his family up to his
house.

They were quickly driven home and
got into warm clothing. This evening
it was stated that neither Colonel nor
Mrs. Rogers had experienced any bad
effects from their thrilling adventure.

The Colonel was down at the river au-
perintending the efforts of his men to
rescue the foundered ice yacht.

ROOSEVELTS TO MAKE HATS.
President's Wife and Daught to
Contribute Handwork to Bazaar.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—One of the
most interesting of the early Lenten
festivities will be a hat bazaar to be
given under the auspices of the co-opera-
tive sewing society during the first
week of March. The feature of this
bazaar will be hats designed and made
by Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice Roosevelt,
Miss Frances Planches, Mrs. Corbin, Miss
Patton and other well-known social lead-
ers. These hats will be sold at auction.
Each patroness is pledged to do the
work herself.

Since Miss Roosevelt's promise to the
president of the co-operative sewing
society, Miss Susan Kwan, Miss Roose-
velt and two or three girl friends have
met at the White House and have de-
voted several mornings to millinery.

"BIG BILL" IN JERSEY.
He Invaades West Hoboken and Is
Greeted Like a Conqueror.

Ex-Chief of Police William B. Devery
attended last evening the ball and re-
ception of the West Hoboken Police
Mutual Aid Society, held at the Casino.
He was escorted to the ball-room by
Chief of Police McAuley and Capt.
Usher.

"Big Bill" was received with tre-
mendous applause, which lasted for sev-
eral minutes. He made a short address,
praising the good appearance and faith-
ful work of the entire police force of
West Hoboken.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Forecast for the thirty-six
hours ending at 6 P. M.
Wednesday, for New York
City and vicinity—Generally
fair to-night, Wednesday
partly cloudy, followed by
rain and fog Wednesday
afternoon or night; fresh
south to east winds.

MISFORTUNE PURSUES FAIR CLAIMANTS.

Aged Mrs. Nelson, Mother
of Mrs. Charles L. Fair,
Is Ill and Her Son Is
Thrown from Carriage

AN IMAGINARY CHILD NOW.

It Was Used, Heirs of Wife of
Millionaire Killed in Auto-
mobile Accident Say, to Scare
Them Into Settlement.

The renewed fight for the millions of
Charles L. Fair waged by the relatives
of his wife, who met her death in the
same automobile accident which killed
him, is likely to be still further com-
plicated. It was announced to-day that
Mrs. Hannah K. Nelson, mother of Mrs.
Fair, and chief claimant of the estate,
is at the point of death at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Laura Leonard, at
Caldwell, N. J.

Investigation by an Evening World
reporter disclosed the fact that while Mrs.
Nelson is a very sick woman, she is
still clear in her head, and is not neces-
sarily in danger of dying.

Mrs. Nelson has been seriously ill for
two months. At that time she was re-
moved from the home of another daugh-
ter, Mrs. Eliza Bunnell, at Union,
N. J., to Mrs. Leonard's house, where
she has been under the constant care
of a physician and two trained nurses.
Her advanced age—she is seventy-three
years old—gave rise to a great uneasiness,
but it is now hoped that she will
recover.

Following closely on the heels of the
news of Mrs. Nelson's serious condition,
William B. Smith, of Newmarket, her
son and one of Mrs. Fair's heirs, was
thrown from his carriage in Plainfield,
and painfully hurt. He was unconscious
when picked up and was taken home in
an ambulance. His wife, who was with
him, jumped and escaped with slight
injuries. It is not thought that Smith's
wounds are dangerous.

Joseph Leonard, Mrs. Nelson's com-
plicated, says that a week ago Saturday
two men, disguised as women, drove
up in a carriage, gained admittance to
the old lady on the pretext that they
had been sent by Abe Nelson, and be-
gan to question her as to her condi-
tion. Miss Bolt, one of her nurses, says
they even asked her if it was not a
mistake to begin the contemplated suit
to set aside the agreement. Their real
purpose thus being discovered, they
were promptly shown the door.

As a result of this call no one but
known friends are now allowed to see
Mrs. Nelson. Dr. Henry E. White-
house, of Verona, who subsequently
examined her, pronounced her perfectly
fit to sign the papers on which the suit
was brought.

The relatives all denounce the call of
the two strangers upon the old lady in
her illness, and especially for such a
purpose, as an outrage.

That deceit and fraud were used to
induce aged Mrs. Hannah K. Nelson to
sign away her claim to the estate of her
daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Fair, is
charged by her attorney, James E.
Chandler, of the law firm of Beekman
& Chandler, against Harvey & Neal,
the San Francisco attorneys for the
Fair estate.

Mr. Chandler asserts that Mrs. Nel-
son was falsely informed of the exis-
tence of a child of Charles L. Fair and
his wife born before their marriage,
who might be produced in San Fran-
cisco to claim the entire estate of Fair
and his wife.

He says that Mrs. Nelson was made
so ill by this disclosure that she agreed
to make any settlement and would have
taken \$15,000 instead of the \$125,000 offered
her.

News from France.
Henry M. Y. Beekman, Mr. Chandler's
law partner, asserts that he has just
returned from France, bringing with
him affidavits of eight of the nine eye-
witnesses of the Fair automobile trag-
edy, and that these eight agree that Mrs.
Fair survived her husband by at least
twenty minutes, thereby inheriting
under his will his entire estate. Mr.
Beekman claims that the extent of Mr.
Fair's estate has been underestimated,
and that it is between \$6,000,000 and
\$10,000,000.

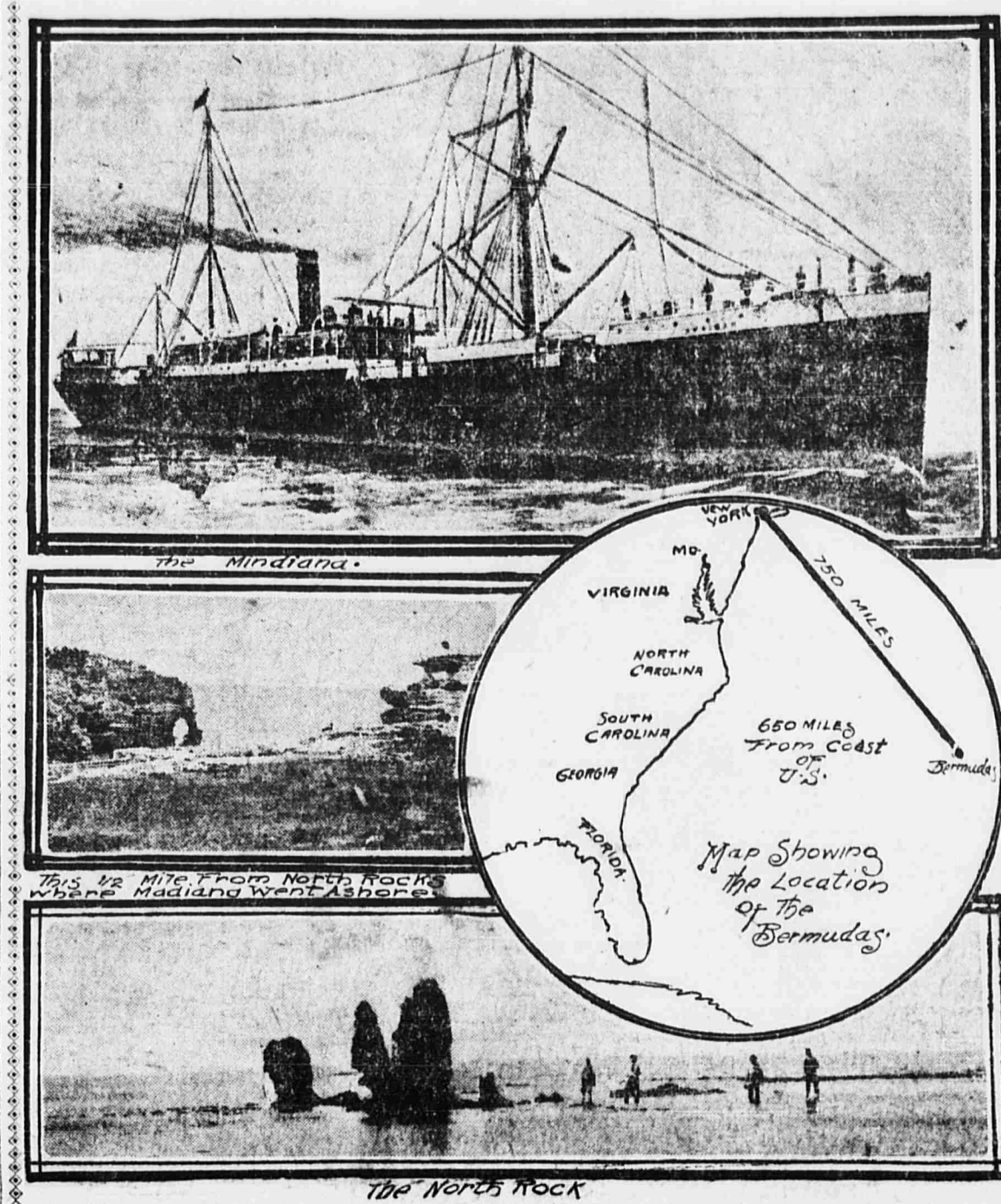
FIRE ON CRUISER NEW YORK.
Cigarette Carelessly Thrown Causes
Much Damage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Fire broke
out last night on the battleship New
York, which is lying in the stream under
orders to sail for Honduras. The fire
was in the cabin of Paymaster Bail and
is believed to have originated from a
lighted cigarette carelessly dropped into
a basket of paper.

Considerable damage was done to the
cabin, but the sailing of the fleet to-day
will not be delayed.

Earthquake in Sicily.
SYRACUSE, Sicily, Feb. 10.—A sharp
earthquake shock was felt at Modica,
fifty miles from here, this morning.

WRECKED STEAMSHIP MADIANA, POINT AT WHICH SHE WENT ON REEFS AND DIAGRAM OF ROUTE.



TWO ENGINEERS ON "L" TRAINS.

Bill Introduced at Albany to
Provide for an Extra Man
on All Steam Locomotives and
Electric Trains.

MORE MOTORMEN, TOO.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Feb. 10.—Senator Frawley
to-day introduced a bill similar to that
urged upon the New Jersey Legislature
by The Evening World for a third man
in the cab of locomotives.

The Frawley bill requires every rail-
road company in the State operating
surface or elevated or steam trains to
have two licensed engineers or two ex-
perienced motormen in charge of each
train.

The bill provides that these two men
"are to remain on duty together until
relieved by other employees possessing
similar qualifications, and at no time
during any trip shall any railroad train
have less than two duly qualified en-
gineers or motormen in charge."

A penalty of \$1,000 is provided for each
violation of the act.

**LOBBY TRIES TO DELAY
THREE-MEN-IN-CAB BILL.**

(Special to The Evening World.)
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10.—The lobby
leaders here have incautiously exposed
their plans to defeat the bill introduced
by Senator Hudspeth, of Hudson, and
Wakelee, of Bergen, to provide for
having three men in the cabs of the
big mogul engines used on the railroads
of this State.

"Dick" Reading, who is leading the
lobby, made a plea to Wakelee for a
hearing on the latter's bill before the
Senate Committee on Railroads and
Canals. This was assented to and
Reading immediately began to plan for
delay, finally asking that the hearing be
set for Monday week.

"Not much," retorted Senator Wake-
lee, "I want those bills out and I am
going to have them out just as soon as
I can possibly get them reported. I
don't propose to have them hung up in
committee for three or four weeks to
please anybody. The bills will have to
come out, and soon. There will be no
hold-up on these bills if I can help it,
and I think I can."

Reading had to be content with a
reading set for next Monday.

Earthquake in Sicily.
SYRACUSE, Sicily, Feb. 10.—A sharp
earthquake shock was felt at Modica,
fifty miles from here, this morning.

CROWN PRINCESS WOULD-BE SUICIDE?

Louise of Saxony Reported to Have Shot Twice
in Effort to Kill Herself While in
Frenzy of Grief.

VIENNA, Feb. 10.—Die Zeit, a news-
paper published here, prints a story to-
day to the effect that the former Saxon
Crown Princess Louise has attempted
to commit suicide because of her grief
at being unable to see her children. The
attempt is said to have taken place at
the sanitarium to which she has just
been taken.

Great excitement has been caused by
the story, but it has been impossible to
obtain verification of it from the Hof-
burg.

The sanitarium to which Louise re-
turned immediately after she got the decision
from the Saxon Council of Ministers
refusing to allow her to set foot on
Saxon soil, although her little son,
Prince Christian, is very ill.

When she found that it had not, but
that she had thus lost both her lover and
her children, she was so overcome with
grief that she almost lost her mind.

Details of the alleged attempt at sui-
cide are meagre, but it is said that the
Princess smuggled in with her a revo-
lver, apparently determined to use it if
she could not get relief from her grief
in any other way.

So great was her excitement at the
time of her reported attempt that the
two shots which she fired at herself are
said by Die Zeit to have gone wild.

This part of the story inclines many
here to disbelieve it altogether.

WEALTHY EDWARD HEUSTON FATALLY SHOTS HIMSELF.

Edward Heuston, of No. 659 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, a
well-known manufacturer of medical supplies in Manhattan,
shot himself through the right temple at 4.30 P.M. at his home.

He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, where it was
said he had no chance of recovery.

Mr. Heuston lived in one of the finest mansions in what is
known as the brownstone district. He had been attended for
heart trouble by Dr. Lange, who lives two doors away. Dr.
Lange called upon him this morning and found him despondent.

He said he would not go to his office to-day because of an
attack of grip which aggravated his heart trouble. He sent to
the office for his mail.

Mrs. Heuston went on a shopping expedition at 3 o'clock this
afternoon. She did not learn of the attempted suicide of her
husband until her return home late this evening.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.
Fifth Race—Talamon 1, Ben Mora 2, Meran 3.

ALL HANDS SAVED FROM WRECKED SHIP MADIANA.

One Hundred Excursionists and Crew of the
Vessel Stranded on the Bermuda Coast—
Only Rescued After an All-Day Battle by
Volunteer Crews.

SEAS BREAK OVER THE STEAMER AND
SHE IS POUNDING TO PIECES.

Waves Were So High Amid the Dangerous
Rocks That Tugs Could Not Reach the
Stranded Vessel and the Rescues Were Only
Accomplished After Desperate Work.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 10.—The Quebec Steamship Company's
steamer Madiana, Capt. Frazer, went ashore on a reef near Hamilton at 8
o'clock this morning and is now pounding to pieces in a heavy sea.

For eleven hours the one hundred passengers who sailed from New York
on a pleasure trip through the West Indies were imprisoned on the doomed
ship and were in danger of being lost.

Great efforts were made to reach the wreck with tugs, but the high sea
and the dangerous reefs all about made it impossible for any of the rescu-
ing craft to get near the vessel until late this afternoon, when the sea
moderated somewhat and enabled lighters to approach.

PASSENGERS FINALLY RESCUED.

The passengers, terribly frightened and wet with the waves which had
beaten over the vessel hour after hour, were safely got into the lighters
and then taken to the Government tug Gladisten, on which they were car-
ried ashore without the loss of a single life among passengers or crew. It
is thought the ship will be a total loss and she lies broadside to the wind
and a sharp rock.

The Madiana sailed from New York last Saturday on a cruise of sev-
eral weeks through the islands of the West Indies. Hamilton was to be
the first port of call, after which the tourists were to go on to Havana, San
Juan, Porto Rico, Trinidad, Martinique, Demarara and other favorite winter
resorts.

As all sailors know, the coast about the Bermudas is extremely treach-
erous. The passage between the rocks and reefs leading into Hamilton is
very tortuous and requires great skill and care to make it safely. Capt.
Frazer has had long experience on the route and has never had a serious
accident before.

NEAR DANGEROUS NORTH ROCK.

In making Hamilton from New York it is necessary to sail in close to
what is known as North rock, in order to pick up St. David's Island light,
which stands at the mouth of the channel leading from the open sea on
the south side of the series of shoals and islands which make up the Ber-
mudas.

From what has been learned here, Capt. Frazer got too far to the
westward during the night, a very high wind from the northwest prevail-
ing at the time, with the result that he missed the light and went ashore
on a reef a mile and a half to the northwest of North Rock.

Signals of distress were sent up, but it was not possible to do anything
toward the work of rescue until dawn. Then the life-savers got to work.
The Government tug Gladisten went around to the scene of the wreck, but
found it impossible to get near, owing to the sea and the dangerous shoals
which abound all about. Grave fears were entertained for the safety of the
ship, and had not the wind gone down, enabling lighters to live in the sea,
a terrible loss of life must have followed.

The Madiana could be seen lying with a heavy list to port and the
heavy seas breaking over her with such force that she was likely to go
to pieces within a very short time. Fortunately the wind went lower the
higher the sun went, and by noon it was possible for lighters to live in the
water.

RESCUED BY VOLUNTEER CREWS.

A number of them, manned by volunteer native crews, went out to the
wreck and with great difficulty took the passengers off.

The reefs off the North Rock rank with the most dangerous in the
ocean. They are of coral formation, and a ship running on them is liter-
ally sawed to pieces by the pounding of the hull against the sharp edges
of the material composing them.

North Rock is at the outer edge of the long line of coral reefs that
make the harbor of Hamilton almost impregnable. After passing North
Rock it is a matter of some six hours for a steamship to navigate the
sinuous channel leading into the harbor.

REEF CONCEALED 18 HOURS A DAY.

During eighteen hours out of twenty-four the coral reefs around North
Rock are hidden from view by the sea. The rest of the time this rock and
others marking the danger spots show, but none rises to a great height.
Skill of the highest order and a perfect knowledge of the channel are re-
quisite if these shoals are to be avoided.

The nearest point on what might be called the mainland of Bermuda is
Flatts Village, which is due south. To the southwest is Gibb's Hill Light,
which towers 245 feet above the level of the sea. From the North Rock to
Flatts Village or Bermuda passage is difficult in small boats, even at the

(Continued on Second Page.)

Why Not Visit Florida?
Pennsylvania Railroad from Feb. 11 and March
1, 1903. For full particulars, apply to the
Agent in Charge, 220 Broadway, N. Y. C.

The Sovereign American
may travel as well as any other line of
passenger service. For full particulars, apply to
the Agent in Charge, 220 Broadway, N. Y. C.